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THE lamented Garfield is reported to have said just before his assass sination: "I am opposed to the boss system of politics. I do not propose to give the patronage of any State to any one man." It was this resolution that led the bosses to quarrel with him. This it was that led to his assassination. It was this that led some of the bosses to say after his assassination that it "was the best thing that could have haps pened for the Republican party." Had he escaped the assassin's bullet he would have incurred the bitter hatred of these bosses, but he would have triumphed over their opposition, and instead of defeat, the party would have been victorious at the Special Dispatch to the New York Times. polls on Tuesday of last week. The Democrats owe Guiteau and the bosses a great deal for their sweeps to the charging of the responsibility

for the recent party disasters upon him and his administration. One of these personal friends, who has met and talked with the President since THE Louisville Courier-Journal. the leading Democratic paper south of the Ohio River, is out in opposi tion to the election of Hon. Sam. Randall as Speaker of the next message and defies any one to point House of Representatives. It says that it were better that the Democrats should lose control of the House indefinitely than that he majority in Congress. They refused should have the organization of the to heed that advice. He pointed out ways and means committee in his hands. This means that the policy ation. None of his recommendations of the government on the tariff as to national affairs had been question is to be reversed under followed. "The only fault to be Democratic control, if the Courier- truthfully and reasonably found with Only Vegetable Compound that Journal can name the policy of its President Arthur," says his friend, party. The country is not ready for Camerons, the Robesons, the Smyths, cures Liver Complaints, Jaunsuch a reversal yet, and whenever the the Hubbells, the Filleys and other dice, Biliousness, Malaria, Cos-Democrats succeed in convincing the alleged bosses, who have by their tiveness, Headache, Itassists di people that that is its policy, its shocking mismanagement brought days of power are numbered. We lamentable shape. There were owe too much now to a protective enough managers of this class every tariff for it to be lightly cast aside. where to afford the opposition enough Looking to this matter as a partisan, pegs on which to hang innumerable nothing would be more satisfactory just complaints, and the opposition to a Republican than to see the But what had Mr. Arthur's adminis-Democratic party act upon the tration or Mr. Arthur himself to do Courier-Journal's advice.

THE position of James G. Blaine, nothing to do with it. You can se in view of the recent reverses with count for every defection through the local State mismanagement and which the Republican party has met, the local misrule. New York and as set forth in an editorial in the Pennsylvania were divided and quar-Bostol Journal, will not disappoint reling before Mr. Arthur was Presis his millions of friends and admirers, dent. Carmeron had disrupted the It is the position of all men party in the Keystone State before Arthur was ever thought of Readwho were for the future suc justerism in Virginia and the whisky cess ef the Republican party. business in Ohio and Indiana were The causes which led to defeat are living issues while the possibility of generally understood. Breaches an Arthur administration was unknown. And yet all these are chargmust be healed, but it cannot be ed to the Arthur administration." done by crimination and recrimination. Blun ers must be avoided, but it will do no good to point out these blunders in a captious spirit. Not a Candidate for the Presidency. Narrowsminded bosses will attempt to ostracise and read out all

MR. BLAINE'S POSITION.

By telegraph to the New York Tribune. Boston, November 10 .- Ex-Senas who refuse to yield obedience to toa Blaine arrived in Boston to-day, their dictations. But if they are to be | but was "not at home" to reporters. To a friend of many years' standing, the controling spirits in the future however, he said distinctly that he the fate of the party is already sealwas not a candidate for the Presied. The majority of the people of dency or for any other political office. this country are not "dumb driven Mr. Blaine's position is understood to be that the death of Garfield tercattle" to go wherever a self constitu minated the political era in which

both belonged. The Journal will say editorially tomorrow morning: "The first man in ty leaders. Indecent methods may the country whom the 'interviewers' are desiring to meet is Mr. Blaine. They expect that the overturn in the late elections will be seized upon by him as a fit opportunity to make an successful must be founded upon attack up n the Administration, or truth, morality and correct princi- for a long dissertation upon the ples It must have something more causes which produced a political reaction in nearly every State in the upon which to base public confidence Union, except Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Iowa, Illinois, Minit must be free from the selfishness nesota and Kansas. The interviews of a one-man power, Parties must ers are doomed to disappointment. Mr. Blaine will not be 'interviewed. He will not assail the Administration through the newspapers. He has no the Republican party will show in grievances to make public, and no 1884 that it is as worthy of public general advice to give. Therefore confidence as it was in 1880, the re- if any enterprising interviewer

gives his paper a column or two of what purports to be Mr. Blaine's opinions, the public One of the most remarkable evi- should understand that they are dences of the deep impression made fabrications. Those who talk with by the result of last Tuesday's bal- Mr. Blaine on political subjects will lots is found in an editorial in the lean that he is neither a croaker nor National Republican, published at a sorehead; they will learn from him Washington. Heretofore that paper reverses anything to cause despute has been the outspoken apologist of ency respecting the future is not the bosses and the boss system. It Republican party. The delad, like was bitter and extreme in its opposi | so signal as that of 1876 in good that, can be made to focratic party tion to the lamented Garfield, and to the party. The hg defeat in kept up its vituperation until the day suffered overwhy the election of of his assassination. Now it says 1840, but capublican party was that "there must be legislation con- 1344. The ten in several of the cerning civil service in obedience to practically ant Northern States in the will of the people," and that the 1862 pt one or two in 1864. He most in Abraham Lincoln carried tenure of office should be flixed, and all ves that victory may be achieved

removals probibited, except for cause /1884 by presenting as a candidate to be ascertained under fixed rules for the Presidency a man upon law." If President Arthur car he whom both factions can unite, who has the confidence of the country. matters in that way, as we cline to To the accomplishment of that rewill in the future, and wirratify po- sult his influence as a private citizen make removals merelat of the party will be certed. He believes that litical bosses, thereve a blessing in Republcan success in 1884 is essentia to the welfare of the country. last Tuesday ay be the precursor disguise, a victory in 1884. But if ood that Mr. Blaine does not au-

of a glas are to be made at the dic, thorize the publication of the above rean of these bosses, then defeat a statement—in fact, he was not consulted in reference to the publication. 1884 is an assured fact. Repolis It is, however, the gist of his conver canism is as popular as ever, lat the sation with personal and political friends who share his confidence. We take the liberty to publish it be-THE Louisville Corier-Journal cause Mr. Blaine, even as a private citizen, is regarded by friends and talks plainly to the furches on the foes as one of the foremost men of the country, because he has a large It is plain to all thinking men that personal following throughout the drunkenness is one of the growing country that will be influenced by evils of the times, the very hot-bed his opinions; and because at the prehis opinions; and because at the preof all outer crimes, and yet the great | sent time political sensationalsts are body f temperance reformers, aban- attempting to place him in a false dowing moral sussion and doubting position.

the influence of the church as a restraining power, appeals to the Governor-elect Butler, of Massachusetts, rises at six o'clock in the morning and takes a walk through ness. The church, by persussion, the beautiful grounds of his Lowell by example, by expounding the word home before breakfast. After that meal, with a little bouquet in his might do much, where, as yet, it has button hole and a big one in his done little or nothing, to hand, he drives to the depot and indecrease the evil of intemdulges in his "regular morning experance. We speak not by way citement," namely, to see how near he of accusation, but of warning. The can come to missing the train and benefits conferred by Christianity on yet not miss it; and to catch the rear society are inestimable, but the work steps of the last car, just as it rushes of Christianity is not yet done. If by the end of the platform, seems to the sentiment of the Christian give him more pleasure than a \$1,000 retainer. During the day, at his churches was unmistakable on the subject of temperance, intemperance office, he is usually in a good humor, would, in a day, lose half its power to harm society. Christian men and women have no right to appeal to that such work never was seen bebut when something desperately anthe State to prohibit the use of infore "since Adam was a boy." toxicating liquors until the church

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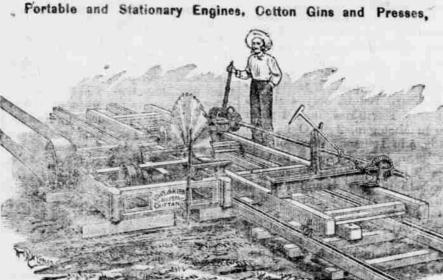
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